ening condition of affairs and he was asked to get together a posse and come at once to Harpersville. The sheriff lives at Morton, ten miles from the scone. Gathering together a posse of twenty or thirty mentice sheriff started at once, for the place. When he arrived in the afternoon he was foliated by crowds of clutzens until a conservative estimate placed the number in the posse as high as 300 men. Immediately offer leaving the house where the first after leaving the house where the first tragedy was committed the negroes scattered through the surrounding country. The sheriff's pursuit has resolved itself into a chase of the negroes implicated and not of a mob which is keeping together, as was

A reliable telephone message received at a late hour tonight states that three more begroes have been found and killed, making a total of nine to date with about forty

more to be heard from. Sheriff Stephenson, realizing the danger to be apprehended, immediately wired Gov-ernor McLaurin at Brandon for all in quelling a probable widespread disturbance. Upon receipt of his telegram the governor wired Adjutant General Henry at Jackson to get together a company of the National Guard and proceed to the scene upon the first train. General Henry immediately responded that there was no National Guard correspondent by the train that he would get ompany obtainable, but that he would ge a company of armed men all necessary assistance. In eantime, the governor, procuring a special train, consisting of an engine and cabouse at Brandon, and accompanied by a possiof twenty men, armed wish shotguns, pro-ceeded to Forest. Arriving here early in the evening and finding there was small danger of the riot assuming proportions youd the ability of the pease on hand to sop in bounds, he wired General Henry that it would be unnecessary for him to bring volunteers from Jackson. The posses is operating in the swamps

mile from Harpersville, where effect that the citizens are apprehensive of armed negroes offering the town tonight and guards will be set to prevent a sur-

The governor and Mr. Henry are naturally counselling moderation, but in the ed state of the public mind a general fear the suggestion absolutely. Their presence, however, will undoubtedly have a good effect in restraining the number of deaths after negroes have been killed to satisfy the feelings of the whites in that section.

yune's Vicksburg special says: Telegrams report a most serious state of affairs at Hermanville, aweive miles north of Porest, Miss., on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific raffroad, in Scott county. It is stated that had blood has existed in Hermanyifie between the whites and blacks. On vesterday evening a negro man beat most unmercifully an old white man. Last night a deputy sheriff and two others went to the cegro's house with a warrant to arrest him. When the officers neared the man's house they found it surrounded by a crowd of some fifty negro men, all armed, iam Bullard. Bullard is seriously woundand were fired upon

Mr. Potter, a well known man was killed and the other two are thought to be wound- and it as said four of the negrous have been ed mortally. As soon as the news reached caught. the center of the town of Hermanville, men hastily armed themselves and went to the scene of the riot; then the fight opened in reality and lasted the greater part of the night, at daylight this morning it was found that nine negroes had been killed and four captured, who are slightly woun ied. Some seem to think that the trouble is not over.

Memphis, Team, October 23.-The Com mercial-Appeal has a bulletin from Jack- been captured near Ashpole. They were son, Miss., stating that a sheriff's posse of 100 men are scouring the country near Forest, Miss., for a mob of negroes who killed a white officer. Several negroes are reported killed and pursuit continues. Governor McLaurin has gone to the scens of the trouble, leaving Brandon, via Jackson. Th Commercial Appeal's correspondent at Jackson has gone to the scene of

CAMPAIGN IS BITTER.

WHPTES AND BLACKS IN NORTH CAROLINA MAY HAVE A CLASH.

Democrats Determined that Negroes Shall Not Dominate-Wilmington's Postmuster Gives Good Advice.

Atlanta, October 23 .- A special to the Constitution from Raleigh, N. C., says: The bitterness engendered between the whites and blacks during the campaign now on increases as the day of election approaches and serious trouble is feared in November. The present governor, Russell, is a republican, elected by the fusion two years ago of the republicans and populists. will hold office two years longer, but sumuggle this fall is for control of the ure, governors of North Carolina fling office four years. Democrats say re are approximately 1000 negro officeolders in North Carolina. They express

the republican postmaster at Wilming. The republican postmaster at Wilming. William H. Claybourne, in a lotter Senator Pritchard, which he aiso gave the press, says a rece conflict is immost there; that the property owners are termined to put an end at once and force to negro rule and that the feeling so show politics. He urges Senator itchard, as the head of the republican riy in North Caroffra, to ist the property owners have full control in New Hanser county and in Wilmington.

The democratic leafers say their control the ingisheurs is a certainty. The function (republicans and populists) on the hardened decise that it is impossible for a semicrate to overcome the heavy matter than which at present is 87.

The formosa rebels have been supplied with arms and equipments by the Chinese.

MIOTORS COLORED TROOPS.

Shan Tung province has caused the most cause. Tents, October 22.—Serspecially disaster of modern times in Central China. Villages were kept away by bundreds. One hundred thousand peoing are ruled and homeless, crouching

************************************ SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WAR AFTERMATH.

Admiral Sampson's report of the naval compaign up to the destruction of Cervera's fleet made public. The most im-General Shafter concerning the conture of the city.

mercial deadlock at Manila. Insurgents are without pay, and are very menacing. Their newspapers are for absolute inde-

A daily paper at Cleafuegos, Cubs, is advocating independence.

Corruption, plender and robbery are common in Cuba, the church accused of advising the Cubans to oppose the Americans. Many soldiers in the Spanish army are being mustered out, as they wish to

It is estimated that it will cost Spain \$18,000,000 to transport her Cuban troops back to Spain.

POREIGN.

France massing troops at Cherbourg. The French Fashoda vellow book coatends that Marchand, having reached Fasheda first, it is French territory, spite Lord Salisbury's contentions to the contrary.

Dr. Mueller dies from the bubonic plague at Vienna.

One Spanish cabinet officer has resigned and another threatens to on account of the arrest of Editor Figura for publishing an uncensored editorlat.

France will declare war on Britain as a political measure in case she receives as-surance from Russia that she will receive There is practically no other solution than war because of the political situation.

DOMESTIC

At Hermanville, Miss., pegroes shot down an officer's posse and a fight with the whites followed, in which nine negroes were killed and four captured.

The negroes at Ashpole, N. C., shoot down the white guards. This arouses the Caucasians, and they are now in purauit of the assassins.

John Anderson, a negro murderer, was lynched at Lafayette, La.

groes in North Carolina is feared during the rending political campaign. Indians in the Territory are killing cat-

tle belonging to Texas cattle men, and a crisis is looked for.

of Charles Bengles, a white man standing in the saloon, killing him instantly. A in the saloon, killing him instantly. A peneral fustilate from policemen and soldiers followed. One of the policemen, Mosely, was slightly wounded in the arm. Allen was finally arrested and lodged in

jail. The riot produced great excitement and General Boynton ordered a strong pro-vost guard to the city at once.

THE WHITES AROUSED.

sult with Bloodhounds.

Wilmington, N. C., October 23.- A special

to the Star from Lumberton says: At 3

o'clock this morning a squad of the negroes

who were dispersed at Ashpole, Robeson

whites stationed there as guards. They

wers Albert Floyd, Albert Inman and Will-

ed and the others slightly. A hundred

Wilmington, N. C., October 23 .- Four ne-

negroes are now confined in box cars at

Ashpole and heavily guarded. It is un-

certain yet what the face of the negroes

may be, but it is feared their cowardly at-

tempt to associate the guards will so ex-

more serious trouble.

The guard was composed of thirteen men

of durkness and then fled.

The Ashpole Incident has increased the

excitement at Wilmington, which was al-rously near the danger line. Groups of white men have been on the street corners

wil day eagerly awaiting naws from Lum

FIGHTING IN FORMOSA.

JAPANESE TROOPS HAVING A HARD

TIME WITH THE SAVAGES.

Hundreds of Villages in Central

China Swept Away by Floods-Two

Thousand Prople Drowned.

Chicago, October 23 .- A special from Ta-

troops and the native savages, who seem

bent on exterminating all the Japanese on the island. Europeans and numbers of

with arms and equipments by the Chinese,

hundreds of whom have landed from

Three negroes shot a white boy to death

A man is under arrest at Wharton charged with murdering his betrayed stepdaughter.

Forty people are new in the detention camp near Texarkans.

Another big oil strike has been made in undeveloped territory near Corsicana, Negro was assassinated near Paris while trying to escape from unknown parties. Farmer was shot and killed near Dallas.

Negro at Honey Grove had his throat cut while he slent. A steam launch sunk to the bottom of river at Orange in a very myste-

rious manner. TEXAS POLITICS

Major Sayers believes the democratic majority will be larger than ever this

Independent candidates of Wharton county have withdrawn from the race. There is a fusion scheme on in Lan-

Eleventh district republicans are trying to defeat Kleberg by a still hunt. Mr. Blake pointed out to the people of Galveston how they are affected by the

republican tariff; costs Texas \$3,000,000 on cetton shipments alone. Robson will speak at Galveston in the last week of the campaign.

Two great railroad schemes-one chartered at Austin and the other to be consummated at Little Rock tomorrow. Narrow escape from death of a man who attempted to steal a free ride on the Macaroni yesterday.

lke Klotz, who was shot by Geo. Smith, celored, died of his injury.

Two cutting affrays, participated in by

Lee Toran, who was shot by Aarthur Williams, died at the Houston infirmary. Judge Kittrell favors an increased appropriation for the purchase of San Jacinto battle ground.

Henry Futter is missing from his home at Harrisburg. Redy of M. Parcira will be shipped to bow

Albuny, N. Y., today, Captain McCormick left for Jacksonville last night.

was drunk and threateningly displayed his along the river bank in the pintless rain. revolver in a crowd. One of the bullets Two themsand were drowned. The general distress is augmented by the spoiling of the cereal crops by floods of wet weather. Famine will prevail and wister sa, in a district populated by more than 1,000,-000 people.

THE SPANISH CRISIS.

PP WILL PROBABLY BE AMICABLY

ARRANGED TODAY. Sagasta Is Determined to Remain in

Power-Silvela Will Not Succeed Him in Any Event.

county, crept up to the town and shot three (Special Cable Dispatch to the New York Her-ald and The Houston Post. Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gordon Hennett.)

Madrid, October 23.- In spite of what may be heard to the contrary, there is a ossibility that the . sisterial crists will whites with bloodhours is are now in pursuit be due to appeals made to those who wish There is great excitement at all points posed as all bazards to hold his party in ing the principal towns in the State for

Should there be a change it would be General Polavicja with a ministry com-posed of pospelifical men. He had an audience of the beat an groes who shot the three white guards have queen regent.

Madrid, October 23.-Lieuxenaut Genrun down and brought to bay by the bloodbounds, which are moroughly trained. The end Correa threatens to resign his portfolio unless the government upholds the action of General Chinchilla, captain generai of Mudrid, who last week imprisoned Senor Figura, editor of El Nacionale, for publishing an article not previously submitted to the censor, the imprisonment being resented in certain quarters as an infringement of Figura's elicged immunity who were standing around the fire in the open air, thus becoming easy targets for the negroes, who fired on them under cover from arrest, as a member of the chambe

of deputies.
Senor Gamazo on Friday has tendered his resignation as minister of public instruco arrest of Senar Figure. His realgna-on, taken with the threat of General ouves, indicates a radical division of the ient in the Sagasta ministry on the

cable disputch of Friday, have made com-plaint to the supreme court of Madrid against General Chinehilla's publication. Capitals General Chinehilla's publication. Capitals General Chinehilla ordered the edition of El Nacionale, containing an objectionable erticle, suppressed, but the order was eventually annulied.

SANTIAGO NOTES.

Iron Companies Can Not Get Natives to Work in the Mines. Santiago, October 23.—Colonel Hood, with x companies of the Second immune regiment, will leave tomorrow for Gibara, en coma, Wash., says: The steemship Victo- routs for Holguin. General Donaldson, colria brings the news that two more buttles lector of the port, may accompany Colorel have been fought in Formesa by Japanese Hood, to make arrangements as to the customs there.

All husiness people apparently wish for ancaxation to the United States, the desire increasing daily, as it is feared that many factions will grow up under the influence of rival leaders.

The iron companies find it impossible to the workers for the mines, as neither the

workers for the mines, as neither the Cubans nor the Jamaica negroes want hard work. The Spanish-American company is working 175 men at Belquiri. At Jangua there are only 200 men, whereas 700 are required. The pay is from 75 cents upward a daw.

THE WRECKED WARSHIPS.

Work Progressing on the Colon-May Try to Raise the Vizcaya. Santingo de Cuba, October 23.-- it is reporied from Guantaramo that Naval Constructor Hobson, who left there early last week for Jamaica with the intention of taking the Atlas steamer for New York, is going to Washington to obtain an appro-

The overflowing of the Yellow river in Shan Tung province has caused the most appelling diameter of modern times in Gentral China. Villages were away by bundreds. One hundred thousand people are ruined and homeless, crouching the control of the purpose of raising the sunken Spantish cruiser Vizcaya.

The purpose of raising the Christobial Colon have been perfected, and the work is progressing in accordance with the intructions left by Mr. Hobson, who expects to return within a month.

Historical Document.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH SHAFTER.

The Admiral Informed the Fat General of the Difficulties of Entering the Harbor After Cervera.

Washington, October 23.-The navy department has made public that portion of Admiral Sampson's report covering the conduct of the in the West Indies for about two mouths prior to the destruction of Admiral Cervera's ships on July 3. It is made up largely of official dispatches and the movements of the flest, with explanations and comment by the ad-

with explanations and comment by the admiral.

The report is dated August 3, on the flagship New York, and begins with a statement of the determination reached by the pasy depalment to seed a squadron to the Windward passage for the purpose of observation, because of information received of the sailing, April 29, of Admiral Cervera's squadron from the Cape Verde islands. On the voyage eastward from the navail base at Key West, which began May 4, Admiral Sampson reports there was experienced endiess trouble and delay because of the inefficiency of the two monitors accompanying the other ships, and which had to be taken in tow. Their coal aupply was so small that it was at once evident that they must either frequently coal or be towed.

The admiral says: "Had the sea been rough, or had the enemy appeared at any juncture, the squadron would have been in a much better position for an engagement had the mentions been elsewhere. Subsequently, when engaging the batteries of San Juan, it was evident that their shooting was very bad. Owing to the quick rolling of these vessels, even in a very moderate sea, they were unable to fire with any degree of accuracy."

The admiral reproduces the order of battle incidental to the landing of Shafter's army corps June 22, when ships were sent to shell the beach and cover the landing of the men. On June 30 the admiral received a communication from Major General Shafter announcing that he expected to attack Santlago

On June 30 the admiral received a communication from Major General Shafter an nouncing that he expected to attack Santiag the following morning, and asking that he (Sampson) bombard the forts at Aguadore in support of a regiment of infantry, an make such demonstration as he though proper at the harbor's mouth, so as to kee as many of the enemy there as possible. The request was complied with and on July 1 General Shafter asked that the admiral keep u his fight on the Santiago water front. O July 3 the following was received from General Shafter:

at Shafter:
Terriple fight yesterday, but my line is
we strongly intremelted about three-fourth
a fulle from town. I urge that you mak
out immediately to force the entrance to
old future losses among my me, while

Stanton, which said the admiral had bomand also Punta Gorda battery inside, silene t their fire, and asked whether he (Shaf-wanted further firing on the admiral's rt. The explanation was made that it was possible to force an entrance until the

ime after the forts were taken possession of soil ime after the forts were taken possession of the troops. To this General Shafter re-sided: "It is suppossible for me to say when an take the batteries at entrance of harbo-f they are as difficult to take as those which If they are as difficult to take as those which we have been plitted against, it will be some time and a great loss of life. I am at a loss to see why the navy can not work under a destructive fire as well as the army. My loss vesterday was ever five hundred men. By all means keep up fire on everything in sight of you until demolished. I expect, however, in time, and with sufficient men, to capture the forts along the bay."

Admiral Sampson then says:

I wrote General Shafter the following letter and began making preparations to countermine, and, with the object of arranging an author upon the batteries at the entrance, a

niters upon the batteries at the entrance, a visit was arranged to General Shafter, so that the matter might be thoroughly discussed and cambined action take place. I had in view the employment of the marines for an assault on either the Morro or Sccapa battery, while at the same time assaulting the defenses at the entrance with the fleet.

ins litst received at It-30. An officer of your staff has already reported to you the firing which we did this morning, but I must say in addition to what he told you that the forms which we silenced were not the forts which would give you any inconvenience in capturing the city, as they can not fire except to seaward. They can not even prevent our ontrained by the city, as they can not fire except to seaward. They can not even prevent our ontrained by the city, as they can not fire except to seaward. They can not even prevent our ontrained by the city, as they can not fire except to seaward. They can not even prevent our ontrained by the city as they can not fire except to seaward. They can not even prevention by the sinking of one of more of our ships if we attempted to enter the harber and by the sinking of a ship the object of the attempt to enter the harber would be defeated by the preventing of further progress on our part.

"It was my hope that an attack on your part of those shore batteries from the reas would leave us at liberty to drag the channel for torpedees. If it is your earnest desire that we should force an entrance, I will arone prepare to undertake it. I think however, that our position and yours would be made more difficult, if, as is possible, we fail it our attempt.

"We have in our outfit at Guantanamo forty counter-mining mines, which I will bring her with as little delay as possible, and if we can succeed in freeing the entrance of mines by their use I will enter the harber. This work is unfamiliar to us, so will require considerable time.

"It is not so much the loss of men as it is

work is unfamiliar to us, so will require considerable time.

"It is not so much the loss of men as it is the loss of ships which has until now deterred me from making a direct attack upon the ships within the port.

"Very truly.

"Hear Admiral, Unifed States Navy, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy al forces, North Atlantic Squadron."

"Major General W. R. Shafter, U. S. V. and J. W. Shafter, J. Shafter, J. S. W. Shafter, J. Shafter, J. Shafter, J. S. W. Shafter, J. Shafter, J

This event closes the purely naval cam-being, crowning with complete success the work of almost two months.

COL. HOOD AT HOLGUIN.

HE WILL BE PRACTICALLY THE GOVERNOR OF THE DISTRICT.

Officials Who Will Take the Oath o Allegiance Are to Retain Their Places.

(Special Cable Dispatch to the New York Her-ald and The Houston Post, Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.) Santingo, October 23.—The transport Lor

Angeles, carrying Colonel Hood, the young-

est colonel in the American army, and six ompanies of the Second immunes, will save for Gibara and Holguin tomorrow noon to garrison these towns after receiving the surrender of the arms of the 12,000 Span,ards under General Nario and superatending their embarkation for Spain.
Two companies will be permanently staioned at Glosm and the other four in dolguin and adjacent villages. All the companies will remain in Gebara until the panirds there have left. There is much il feeting between them and the Cubens. More than 600 Spanish are in the hospital

More than 600 Spanish are in the hospital ill with smallpex and fevers.

Six companies of the Second immunes remaining in Santiago under command of Mejor Swain will follow as soon as Colonel Hood takes possession of affairs in Holguin. Celonel Hood will be practically governor of the fissignin district in the province of Santiago. He has received orders to take charge of all civil affairs in towns, allowing the Cuban officials to retain their position if they take oath of allegiance to the United States.

THE REPORT OF SAMPSON. INDEPENDENCE DEMANDED. SPICY BUDGET FROM LONDON Poisoned by Iv

Navy Department Makes Public the Cubans Opposed to American Rule Some Talk of the Prince of Wales Over the Island.

SPANISH SOLDIERS WISH TO REMAIN.

The Church and Extremists Urging Cubans to Demand Independence, Robbery and Corruption.

Havana, October 22, via Key West, Fla. October 23 .- Paz y Libertad, one of the daily papers of Cienfuegos, published with the sanction of the government, prints a manifesto with over 300 signatures, a great many of which are those of Spaniards, openly proclaiming Cuban independence. Owing to the fact that Spanish officers are selling commissary stores at any price obtainable army supplies are now a drug on the market in the interior, making legitimate trade impossible.

t is asserted that as the Spanish rule in Ouba draws toward a close, corruption, plumder and robbery become daily more open and wholesale.

The commission of transportation, charg-

ed with furnishing passage tickets to Span-ish officers returning to Spain, are charging an arbitrary rate of \$4 each for a berth. This abuse is openly admitted but the pres-ent situation is a free-for-all grab as grab can game, and everyone appears eager to make money while the Spanish sun still

Great discontent prevails among the Spanish troops because of non-payment, in ome cases for eight months.

soldiers until recently were deserting, but General Blanco's decree regarding disbandment has put a stop to the defections. Over 5000 soldiers have been mustered out since the issuance of the de-

ree. The sanitary brigades of Havana, Guanabacoa, Regla and Guines, with those of several other localities in Havana province, have petitioned General Blanco that they be disbauded so that they may remain in Some of the engineer brigades have also

solicited their discharge here. The greater part of them are composed of the best drilled soldiers. Over 450 of the 700 mem bers of the "Orden Publico" at Havana have also esked to be mustered out in order that they may remain in Cuba and 50 per cent of all the capital guards in the tsland have made a similar request.

Cuban pairiotic clubs have been organ-ized in Havana. Lieutenant General Rego has arrived from Puerto Procipe and is preaching in the Havana cafes and the insurgent camps near the city a holy war against the Americans. He has interviewed many of the leaders of the Cubans and has carrying on of war against Americans if imbependence is not at once granted to Cuba.
The Cuban colonel, Torreitne, has also

arrand at Havana from the east and is carrying on a strong campaign against the Americans and Calixto Garcia, whom he professes to look upon as a traitor to the Cubans and as bubed by American gold. A secret circular has been sent to the presidents of all the Cuban patriotic committees denouncing a large number of Cu bans who are looked upon as traitors to the cause of Cuban independence and are charged with being attached to the Ameri-

cans.
The Spanish colonel, Cervera, military not to surrender their arms and to make resistance until the independence of the Island is declared. Colonel Cervera is an Intimate friend of General Parrado, president of the Spanish evacuation commission.

During the last two weeks several hundred Remington carbines and large quantities of amountion have been sent from the same time assaulting the defenses at the centrance with the fleet:

"United States Flagship New York, First Rate, off Santiago de Cuba, July 2, 1888, My then thoneral: I have your note of this morning first received at 11:20. An officer of your staff has already reported to you the tiring that I must say the Cubans to persist in their rev somewhat slarmed and criticise in very severe terms the behavior of some of the Spanish churches, with, it is alleged, are advising the Cubans to persist in their rev-olutionary attitude. For this reason many Spanish residents here have written to Medrid and have requested that on behalf of Spain's interests and those of the Spanish residents in the islands. We evacuation inclosed by a gaudy must be completed as soon as possible so as iron screen over a

SITUATION AT MANILA

IRIOS VIOLATED A TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

English Citizens Complain of the Deadlock-Attitude of the Hungry Unpaid Insurgents Menacing.

Spaniards sent here recently by General Rios, Spain's governor in the Philippines, and governer general of the southern portions of the archipelago, arranged a temperary commercial convention. Accordingly inter-island traffic was resumed, but it is now again interrupted, this time by orders from General Rios.

convention. Accordingly inter-island traffic was resumed, but it is now again interrupted, this time by orders from General Rios.

The steamer San Nicolas, which left Manila yesterday, flying the American flag, was compelled to return by a Spanish gumboat, whose commander offered as a plea for his action that the crew consisted of Philipinos who might smuggle contraband articles.

The San Nicolas, after reporting her experience, sailed scain, followed by the United States gumboat McCullech.

The insurgent schooner Mauriola entered Manila barbor flying the insurgent flag, which was troughly bauled down by the Americans. Yesterday the British consult at Manila convened a meeting of merchants to discuss the commercial deadfock. British capital to the amount of \$20,000,000 has been lying idle here for six manths. In the existing conditions business relations with the provinces have been in many cases entirely suspended. The meeting resolved to make an urgent appeal to the British garden a settlement of pending issues.

The attitude of the insurgent irreaps has become very menacing. Their supplies are growing scarce and they are becoming desperate. Their leaders assure the troops, who have had no pay for menths, that they will seen capture Manila.

The Philipping newspapers insist upon absolute independence and denouse.

ture Manila.

The Philippine newspapers insist upon absolute independence and denounce ameration to the United States or an American protectorate with equal energy. The American authorities, naval and military, are taking precautionary measures, sithough no immediate trouble is anticipated.

COST OF EVACUATION.

Spain Will Have to Pay \$16,000,000 for Repairiation of Troops. Havana, October 23, 8:35 p. m.-The Spanish authorities essimate that the total cost of evacuation will be about \$16,000,000. Twenty-four vessels were employed to embark troops, of which ax are he pital ships. The French mail steamers Cerribon and Notre Dame, due Saturday, which have just arrived, have been chartered by the Span-

Visiting the United States.

GRAND BANQUET 10 LORD KITCHENER

Sirder of Egypt to Be Honored for His Victories-Troops Returning from the Soudan Are sick.

London, October 23. - Social Effe in Lon tion is not very exciting at the present moment. Nearly everybody of note is away visiting or entertaining at country houses. The Prince of Wales came to London during the week and announced that he intended to visit Newmarket next week for the racing. But apparently he received a hint that he is in mourning on account Louise of Donmark, to a sintement was

was going to Newmarket.
A report from the United States to the effect that President McKinley would invite the Prince of Wales to visit the United States has attracted attention. While the papers cordially indorse the suggestion of a royal visit to America as tending to further coment the good feeling between the two countries, it is thought improbable that the prince will go. But on evening Canada next year, and it adds that there nothing impossible in the rises that if Pres dent McKinley follows the example of President Buchanan, the Duke of York will follow in the footsteps of this father, and extend his visit to the United States.

The banquet which the city of Loudon is to give to General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum on November 4 will be the most bril-Mant affair of its kind in this generation The Marquis of Salisbury, several cabine ministers, Sir Wilsiam Vernon Harcourt the liberal leader in the house of commons; all the field marshals and all the civic dignitaries will be present. The premer will speak in honor of the sirdar and momentous declarations may be expected.

That the after effects of the war are more terrible than the actual fighting is bown in the case of the Grenadier Guards.

recently returned from the Soudan. ost a third of their number are on the sick list. Change of climate was partly instrumental in bringing about their illness, but a majority of the men are down took a slice off the third-of-a-mile mark with dysontery, caused by drinking the of 38 4-5, reducing it to 38 3-5. with dysomery, caused by drinking the of 38 4-5, reducing it to 36 3-5.

Nile water. There are 200 sick in the boopital, and several of them are serious.

E. A. Bosio reduced records from one five miles, taking 42 seconds off the boopital.

The followers of Tod Sloan received a sevene check at Sandowne, where on Thurs- 11:4: day, with Sloan riding the favorite in five ruces, he only succeeded in getting a deadheat in one. The check has come none too soon for Sioan, whose head has been completely turned by success. The American jockey is extremely dissatisfied with one or two of the decisions against him, one or two of the decisions against min, and on Thursday, after racing, he said, ex-citedly: "I have ball enough, and after rising the Prince of Wales' horse in the Cambridgeshire, I shall clear out of the

Considerable amusement has been caused by the answer which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, made to the reporters' request for interviews at Liverpool, on his return from the United States. Mr. Chamberlain declined to talk, saying: "Not on this side; I grant interviews only on the other side."

The zeal of the sultan of Turkey to renovate every town and village in Palestine. through which Emperor William of Germany passes, has resulted in even hely places being vandatized. The historical house of Simon the Tanner, where Saint Peter lived, has been painted bright blue and its floors have been laid with colored tiles. Besides this the building has been inclosed by a gaudy fence, while a superb must be completed as soon as possible so as iron screen over a dome of rock, dating to avoid prolonging the existing dangerous back to the days of the crusaders, has been condition of affairs.

> The town of Shrewsbury and vicinity has been greatly excited over the trial of the vicar of Ruyton and his wife for cruelty to vicar of Ruyton and his wife for cruelty to two orphan nicees, who had been left in their charge. The children had been reduced to the position of drudges, their clothing was ranged and they were fed from a pig tub. The elder child, it was alleged, was stripped and beaten by the vicar's wife and was then kicked by the vicar' Dense growds surrounded the court house durfiff the progress of the trial and Prince threats were openly made of lynching the Dr. G. prisoners.

SAMPSON DID NOT SPEAK.

Failed to Attend the Services Ar ranged by Rev. Fulton.
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Havana, October 23 .- Admiral and Mrs Sampson started to attend church this afternoon, but on the way were joined by American friends. For some reason the church door and Sampson did not deliver an address. A large crowd gathered at the old Jane theater, now known as the Old Gethsemane chapel, and a great majority were present merely to hear Sampson. Services were prolonged nearly two nours and the congregation finally dispersed who Rev. Fulton decided there was no hope Rev. Fullon decided there was no hope of the admiral appearing. In explanation Rev. Fulton said Admiral Sampson had not only promised to attend, but was anxious to do so. A majority of the Americans here believe that Samson learned at the last manent that an attempt had been made escure his apparent indorsement of an ar presence at the meeting. The services were supposed to be non-sectarian, but ducted by Fultan, whose attacks upon conducted by Fultan. Catholicy are notonious

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

PONCE, Porto Rico.-The Relief sailed from with 24% patients. NEW YORK.—The total registration of the city of New York is 55c, 539, as against 557, 192

ATLANTA Ga.-Andrew Blakely, private of company D. Second New York volunteers died at Fort McPherson today of typhoid fever.

san Juan. Porto Rico. - The Manitoba solid from Ponce with the Third Wisconsin, 36 officers and 74 men, 66 discharged soldiers and 16 passengers.

CAMP McADE Middletown, Pa-The more-ment of the corps south will begin November 19, and General Graham expects to have all the troops away ten days later.

Matkey at You Alatyne. Sherman, Texas, October 2 -The Methodof the well known evangelist, Abe Mulkey. for a meeting to be given about November 1.

Was in a Dreadful Condition

Happened to Read About a sh Case - Followed the Other

Example and Was Cured. The following incident is given Charles Morris, general jobber, & Levi

ton Avenue, North Cambridge, Mess.;
"Several years ago I became poiss by ivy. I tried many medicines, ap a large sum of money without of a particle of good. My children also afflicted with the same disease. were all constant sufferers with an av itching sensation, and it seemed as a should tear myself to pieces. I picture up a paper in which I found prints testimonial from a man in Vermont vi-had been similarly afflicted and had take Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit. I be a bottle, which we took and it did

Me and My Children so much good I purchased another apply We continued taking Hood's Sarsaparila until we used five bottles and I co safely say that neither myself nor children have any signs of the poison. It have tirely left us and we are perfectly care We give the whole credit to Hood's Bernparilla. Before resorting to this medicin I was reduced in weight, but now I weigh 175 pounds. Hood's Sarsparib has not only done much good but be been the means of saving me a great de of money. I would not be without in my house and I heartily recomm it to all who are afflicted. I have write ten this statement for publication, of own will, as I want others to know w

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for us." CHARLES MORRIE. Hood's Pills are the only pills to the

NEW CYCLE RECORDS. Fastest Time Ever Made on the Pa

cific Coast Scored Yesterday. San Francisco, October 23.—Seres P ific coast bicycle records were beaten the Elmburst track today, all being fr unpaced records. Fuller of the Olympic Wheelmen lowered that of the balf-mile mark of 1:03 3-5, which has remained up touched since 1894, covering the distance in the remarkable time of 47 1-5. He the This was 12:25, made two months ago Los Angeles by Furman. Bosio's time was 11:42 3-5. The first mile was covered a 2:10 1-5. The former record was 2:11 first mile was covered a 2:10 1-5. The former record was 2:11 first miles as follows. Second 2:18, thir4 2:25, fourth 2:25, and

2:23. The conditions were favorable TODAY'S RACES.

Aqueduct Entries Five and a half furlongs: South Africa B Takeuret 105, Hanwell 105, The Manxman III Prince Auckland 94, Zanone 113, Charlte Res 102. Tyrian 39, Blarneystone 105, Midlight IX, Brifton 103, Saratoga 98.

Mile and forty yards: Gun Metal 101, Rus-Lips 94, Oxnard 104, Merlin 102, Glenoine IX, Gala Day 106.

Day 106, 6-eighths mile: High Water 106, Yed-109, John B. Doerr, Jr., 112, Sir Christo 109, Alonet 112, Sol 112, Tenneth 112, Ki-a 109, Subject 109, Sparrow Wing 109, Tr Vaughan 112 ille and one-sixteenth; Vanessa St. France 106, Blueaway 103, Charentus 105, Det 111, Estaca 107, Squan 101, Sensateal, Gala Day 104, Bena Dea 109, Marian M.

Five-eighths mile: Effervescent 27. Waht Girl 89. Federal 102, Tophet 102, Belgrans S. Clap Trap 89. Morning 33, Grievance S, Lap-ity 39, Tyrshona 52 11y 39, Tyrshena 52.

Mile and forty yards: Marshall 105, Sumgate 59, Premier 111, Hanlon 39, James Morre 59. Red Spider 59, Charagrace 100, Dalgrell 99, Lady Disdain 94, Gov. Budd 105, Master James 102, Bastion 59.

Latonia Entries. Six and a half furlongs-Nancy Till, Marietta, Sweet Cream, Elsie M., Chat of Me. Ennomia, Celia B., Wing Shot, 103; Conia 106; Scottle D., Domozetta, Miss C., 118. Five-eighths of a mile-Mira Josephia, Fr Iminary, Minule Stone, Hermion, Acolta, Hi Lassie, Becky Ban, Miss Chance, Link Tello, 100; Emily B., 110; Norma Taylo, 10, Lectla, Banofe, 108; Schanken, Fannie Tail, 112.

Sargamon, 106.

Three-fourths of a mile-Gadeden, Assa.
Prince Dudley, Press Kimball, Flying Wes.
Dr. Graves, B. G. Fox, Vinicius, Eddora. Three-fourths of a mile, selling Sainant, Sar of Bathlehem, 28; Miss Verne, 16; Mass lene. Tom Collins, Damocles, Meler, 18 Maddalo, 116.

An Athletic Primer.

Spalding's Athletic Library for Octobe a
centified "An Athletic Primer." and its
tents embrace about everything any body of athletes would want to know, from organic a club and building a tra' 10 the success conduct of an athletic meeting. Some ril useful hints on training are also a feelers the book. The editor is J. E. Sullivan si it will be sent postpaid on receipt of 10 cm by the American Sports Publishing Co., 1 at 18 Park Place, New York.

McAllister at Home.
Fort Worth, Texas, October 21.—Louis is.
Allister, who has just finished a successeson with the Cleveland National learn, returned home yesterday. Harry as felut is expected to reach home today.

Philadelphia Peace Jubiles.
Philadelphia, October 23.—The peace in began today. It opened with special senior on prayer and thank sgiving in all the of the city. This was the spritus in tion. The material and spectacular ning will not be until Tuesday, and the vening day will be devoted to best city's guests and perfecting the final e

